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THIRD LECTURE

"Some Religious Problems of the Day."

RELIGION AND EVOLUTION.

Religion Not a Diminishing, but an Increasing Force in Life.

Dr. Symonds delivered the third of series of lectures he is giving on Some Religious Problems of the Day" before a large and appreciative audience at the Central Y.M.C.A. yeserday. The topic for the day 'Religion and Evolution."

In his opening remarks Dr. Symonds eviewed the conclusions arrived at the last lecture as a definition of Religion as a "feeling of dependence ipon and also fellowship with the nfinite source of all things." ncluded that Religion, like other enomena, develops, and as it develps it shapes itself in a large degree to he new conditions of a new age. What s the relation of Religion to Evolution. he great doctrine that was the special ontribution of the 19th Century to uman knowledge?

Evolution as a theory has come to e applied to almost every department of human knowledge—to all human experience. Goethe beheld the idea like a vision in the air, so to speak. Cardinal Newman wrote a book suggestive of the ideas later crystallized by Darwin. Evolution is a certain principle in accordance with which things are to be what they are. With some modification it might be defined as "a measure of creation." The universal application of the doctrine o account for the origin of the human species gave to the whole world shock. At first by no means the Church alone opposed it, but leading scientists refused to accept the theory vehement controversy ensued with he result that the doctrine in due n the latter part of the 19th Century course of his speech, to the scientific men present, and said "Leave me my ancestors in Days" in The scientific others. estors in Paradise, and I will leave yours in the zoological gardens." Minsters should not now be afraid to accept the doctrine. Many people, especially young people, may think it contradictory to the teaching of the Church and Bible, and therefore become antagonistic to the Church. It may involve change, but change is mere form, and not essence.

How does the doctrine of Evoluion fit in with the first three chapters of Genesis? It does not fit in at all if we accept the literal truth of these chapters. But the early chapters of the Bible are no longer regarded by theologians as literal his- 6th inst. it was unanimously decided Officers will fall in for the parade tory. McGill University would not to hold the weekly study periods on four paces behind General Wilson think of prescribing these chapters as each Monday evening, meeting for sup- and his Staff. a text book in Biology. The early per at 6 o'clock, following which the chapters must be interpreted in the groups would meet with their Lead- 125 sections, including Mounted Pollight of the book in its entirety —the ers for an hour from 6.45 to 7.45 to ice, U.S. Marines and band, French spiritual teaching is what is import- take up the Bible course arranged. Returned Wounded Soldiers, Ameriant in them. The popular ideas of the Last week the opening of the classes can soldiers and their band — about first man are derived rather from was postponed owing to the Financial 70 men, Canadian soldiers of the Milton's "Paradise Lost" than from Campaign Supper, and therefore to- Great War. 2,500 men of the Cana-Genesis. According to poets and oth- night, at 6 o'clock every student that dian militia, then a long row of civic er imaginaries who have got away from was at the Rally Supper is expected and provincial leaders headed by the truth of the Bible, Adam and Eve to be at the Hall, and to bring as Mayor Martin and Sir Lomer Gouin, were very simple people indeed. We many of his own year with him as pos-would certainly credit Plato or Soc--sible. This year the "Y" has been for-rates with having more sense than tunate in securing, along with many ance ship, long rows of floats of all they had, "Man was made in the of last year's teachers, a number of classes, many of them modelled after image of God," should not be taken prominent graduates who have voiced those in the great Liberty Loan parin a literal sense. The true meaning their desire of meeting with McGill ade held recently in New York, Prois that man has a religious instinct, students for this one hour per week testant, Catholic and Jewish clergy-

and is therefore like God. cuss the relation of Evolution and the knowledge of religious questions. Doctrine of the Fall. Evolution means a change for the better. The doctrine of the Fall, as currently thought, means that man was born perfect, and has passed into degradation. There is an mal an infant is innocent because the Julien in May, 1915. moral instinct is unknown. Thus the doctrine of evolution is in harmony 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 with the early chapters of Genesisit is by evolution that man rises to the state of knowledge of the moral O distinction between Right and Wrong. Thus we see that the early chapters of Genesis should be studied not as O history, but as spiritual truths in symbolical form. No one should feel that

Does Religion develop? If so, may we anticipate a day when Christianity will be succeeded by some even higher Faith? Our answer to the first question is in the affirmative. There has been much study on Evolution in Religion, but it is very difficult to trace out the cause. Several scholars have attempted to trace this Evolution 0 through successive stages. The "Encyclopaedia Britannica" has a very good article on this. A professor in O the University of Pennsylvania traces (Continued on Page 2.)

acceptance of the theory of Evolution

estrangement from the

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY. 1.00 p.m.-R.V.C. Undergrad. meet ng in the Common Room. 8.10 p.m. Seniors vs. Freshettes,

Basketball, R.V.C. 7.30 p.m.-Mandolin Club practice at eate's Studio.

COMING

Nov. 20.-Class Meeting, Arts '19, at

Nov. 20.—Basketbal practice, Cen-tral Y.M.C.A., at 7 p.m. Nov. 28.—Musical Society Dance.

Nov. 20 .- R. V. C. Undergraduate So-Nov. 29 .- American Club Thanksgivng Dinner at Windsor Hotel at 8 p.m. Nov. 30.—Science Undergrad. Smok

Dec. 7 .- Arts Undergrad, Smoker.

AT SEAFORD CAMP, ENG.

Engaged in Establishing College for Soldiers, Meets McGill Men.

The following is a letter received by H. A. Melville, Secretary of the Students' Council, from Lieut. E. A. Corbett, now stationed at Seaford Camp, England:

Hut No. 1, Y.M.C.A., Seaford Camp, Sussex, England.

Oct. 26, 1917. I am starving to death for sight of a McGill Daily. It is not much use having it sent weekly because mails are so irregular now. But if you could roll up a bundle of back numbers from the beginning of term, and ship them to me, it would be a very fine Christian act,

We have embarked upon another ambitious educational scheme here. We are starting a college for soldiers. It will be possible for them to study almost any subject from Latin to Agriculture, when we get going. course of time was accepted with all am promoting the scheme here at Seaford, and having lots of fun. I thought, both religious and scientific, am running across lots of McGill men. Sergt. Rose, of McGill Classical Dept.

> boys. I don't expect to get to France until after Christmas. But am hoping that I shall get my turn some time between that and spring.

Hope thing are going well at the Inion, and with the Daily. Kindest regards to yourself.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS WILL ASSEMBLE.

Yours sincerely

E. A. CORBETT.

At the Annual Rally Supper on the period to discuss every day problems men, fire brigade, and scores of Dr. Symonds then went on to dis- and to give of their experience and others.

LIEUT. HAGUE IN LONDON.

apparent incompatability here. But Sci. '14, is now enjoying a ten days' notice that there is nothing said about leave of absence in London, the first the Fall in Genesis- it is a doctrine leave he has had since he went overof poets, etc. The serpent means seas two and a half years ago. He something outside - something eter- enlisted as a private under Dr. Starnal. After Adam and Eve have eaten key, in the sanitary section of the of the fruit they hear the voice of Army Medical Corps in which there God, which means conscience has were a number of McGill men. He awakened in them. In the conversa- was very soon given non-commissiontion between God and the Heavenly ed rank, and did good work as a ser-Beings the remark is heard, "Behold, geant in the sanitary section. After they have become as one of us." That nearly two years with them he took is to say Adam and Eve were now in a commission in the Heavy Artillery, the possession of the knowledge of and is now with the 4th Canadian good and evil. Chapter III, of Genesis Siege Battery, which is with the works the transformation or evolution other Canadian units in France. His of man from an innocent being into a brother, Lieut. Owen, C. F. Hague moral being. Innocence is of the ani- Sci. '09, was killed in action near St.

ROUTE OF PARADE.

Meeting at Victoria Square, to leave at 10 O o'clock, the parade will O 0 go west from the square O along St. Antoine street to O Windsor street, up to Dor- O chester street, west to O Mountain street, north to O Sherbrooke street, and O east on Sherbrooke street O to Pare Lafontaine, where O O it will disband,

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PARADE TO-DAY

Students' Council and Seniors also Expected to Take Part.

ROUTE OF PARADE.

Stand Erected in Front of Campus for Committee.

The McGill C.O.T.C. will take a prominent part in the Victory Loan Parade to-day. Orders have been issued to the men to "fall in" at 8.15 a.m., on the campus. The battalion will then proceed to the Champ de Mars, and will there join the main body of the parade. The McGill C. O. T. C. will form a part of the 3rd Brigade under the command of Lt .-Col. Robert Starke. In addition to the C.O.T.C., it is expected that a number of upper year men, and those exempted from military training, also ex-members of the Students' Council will take part in the procession.

A reviewing stand has been erected in front of the McGill Campus, for the convenience of the ffiends of the committee.

The route which the parade will follow is as follows:

Meeting at Victoria Square, will leave at 10 o'clock, and go west from the Square along St. Antoine St., to Windsor St., and east on Sherbrooke St. to Parc Lafontaine, where it will disband.

The soldiers will meet at Champ de Mars, under Major-Gen. Wilson, at 9.15 o'clock. They will fall in there and later march to Victoria Square, by way of St. James street,

They will be led by 'A" troop of the D.Y.R.C.H., with Gen. Wilson and all his staff officers marching immediatey behind the troop. The First Brigade will comprise

the Great War Veterans, the Army and Navy Veterans, and the 1st and 2nd Battalions, Depot Regiments, with attached units. The 2nd Brigade, under command of Lt.-Col. G. R. Hooper, O.C., 6th

Brigade, C.F.A, will comprise the Artillery Units, the 4th Field Co. Can-At Witley Camp a few reeks ago I adian Engineers, and the 4th Detachment, Corps of Guides. The 3rd Brigade, under command of

Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, O.C., 12th Infantry Brigade, will comprise the McGill C.O.T.C., the Laval C.O.T.C. and the 1st, 3rd and 5th Infantry Regiments.

The 4th Brigade, under command of Lt.-Col. E. M. Renouf, O.C., 7th Brigade, C.F.A., will comprise the 55th, 58th and 65th Infantry Regiments and the Highland Cadets.

The uniforms are drill order, with great coats and side arms only. Officers of the District Staff, Returned Officers of the C.E.F., and Militia

The C.P.R. is building for the occasion a new engine, No. 300,000,000, which will steam through the streetsn the parade; the Grand Trunk will have a grain elevator in full op-Lieut, Kennington H. S. Hague, eration. The American Women's Club have a float called Liberty, a second is drawn by four coal black Shetland ponies loaned by Mr. J. E. Chandler and M. E. Watson.

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Collows:

1.-Mounted Police 2.-U. S. Marines and Band .. 100 3.-French Returned Soldiers (Sac au Dos) -Canadian Returned Soldiers 200 5.-American Soldiers and Band 70 6.-Major - General Wilson,

Staff, Major Davis 7.-Local Militia and Bands . 2500

8.-Sir Lomer Gouin, Mayor, Controllers, Council 9.-Dominion of Canada Float. 10,-Victory Loan Executive Committee 50

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16.-Judges and Montreal Bar .. 17.-Westmount Mayor and Council Major and

Council 20 .- Verdun Mayor and Council 20 21.-St, Lambert Mayor and Council 20
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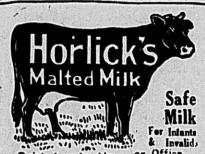
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FORMING HABITS.

portant years of our life, for during this period we often form the officers have been sent over for comhabits which characterize us later on, when we take our places in missions in the Imperial Forces are the celebrated professors and lecturthe professional and business life of the country. It is most advisable, therefore, that the student should be very careful in choosing some \$5,000 in the Red Cross cam- ions of their fellow-students. Morehis means of recreation. During the day most students are natur- paigns of 1915 and 1916, has collected over, the word lecture signifies a ally occupied in about the same manner, but during the evening we see them employing their time in a variety of different ways, recreating the Base Hospital by contritive and otherwise. Some will be found hard at work in the library, the Council undertook the production writer leads him to believe, would be ing that no less than 56 of the letter after which they will wander home with a book under their arm, to of the University Magazine Supplecontinue their studies at home until far into the night. This sort of war Activities and to provide funds thing is to be expected around examination time; in fact, under the for hospital work. This record pro- sities supply all the facilities needsystem at present in operation in most Universities it is a necessity sum the Canadian Red Cross Society In answer to 1 for most students, if they are to get their year. But the student who has recently received \$6,000 for the what must be the inevitable result of four being captains, eighteen lieutenspends every evening in the library soon becomes a "grind," and purchase of two motor ambulances for such an education as he describes, we later on a sort of walking dictionary. Certainly his courage in will benefit indirectly to the extent be in the first place "bedlam" and information was compiled from sticking at his work is to be admired, but the chances are about ten of \$2,000 paid to the University Hos- "bad English," and, in the second files of the secretary's office and the to one that when he graduates he will be utterly unable to cope with gaged in making Red Cross supplies. the most ordinary problems, and then he will realize the opportunities he has thrown away. But this tendency to overwork is the ex- and Overseas Training Company. ception rather than the rule. By far the greater number of students spend too much of their time cultivating habits which are quite equally favorable results, although the worthless, and although they may also be quite harmless, even at male attendance at the University is best they supply only a temporary form of recreation. In time they four thousand graduates and undermust be given up, and the victim will then be left destitute when he graduates are on active service, o most needs their recuperative influence. What the student should aim at is the happy medium, the life "beautiful without extravagance and contemplative without unmanliness."

A realization of this ideal is not so hard to attain as might be expected, and is certainly within the reach of the majority of students, most of who m have at least four whole years set aside for. exactly this purpose, during which they are in many cases free from financial carcs. A taste for good reading and the cultivation of an doubt true, to a certain extent, still appreciation of good music can nowhere be cultivated so easily as at college, where the supply of good books is practically unlimited, and to deal. the facilities for attending the theatre and the concert halls are restricted only by the means of the student, and in many cases even with the Middle Ages. In those days this latter excuse cannot be given. These are the lasting pleasures bold relief the learning of the few. which we can enjoy for all time. You have probably noticed how Nowadays the mass of the people are quickly many business men fade away when their work is done, and between "e college student and the they unwillingly shift their burdens to more capable shoulders. But "Man on the Street" is not so apparhave you ever realized the reason for this? When the comparatively ent. Rolnuj is looking at the mediaeuneducated man is forced to give up his life's work, he has nothing average man of that time, and at the to take its place. His whole interest was centred in his business, and Modern University with the eyes of when this is taken away from him his life soon becomes a blank. Parallel to, or even worse than this, is the fate which awaits the man knowledge on current topics possessed who has never bothered to do work of any kind, but who has spent the knowledge on questions of the his whole parasitical life is idleness and luxury. Bad habits, once day possessed by the average college contracted, are hard to change, and the man who can overcome a topic, we cannot but believe that vice which has been growing in him for several years is usually Roinuj rates the college student below only to be found in fiction. Good habits, fortunately, are equally stable, and a taste for good reading is an accomplishment which can clerks could be found that did not posalways be relied upon to stand the most severe test.

Looking at the subject from a more material point of view, we would also admit that a large number see the influence of habit in quite another sphere. When the college of students might be found who did student graduates he is no longer thought of as a student, but will topics. be"sized up" by his business associates on his individual merits, and his success or failure will largely depend on his personality and his the most ignorant of the other class habits, by which he can alone be judged by the mass of the people. A man in a professional position should be able to form rational opin- sult to this comparison, and that unions on a great variety of topics, and the broad-mindedness which this requires can only be acquired by careful study, and a varied reading extending through a number of years. This is perhaps the best argument for a college education as a preparation for business. By attending a University for a few years one is at least given an be brought up. A dozen men who opportunity to cultivate habits which will be invaluable in helping could even tell nim who Gumplowitz was, and what he wrote, who could him to rise to the top of the ladder.

GRADUATE INJURED.

Dr. W. Halpenny, a member of the class of Med. '17, is in a critical condition at the Royal Victoria Hospital, as a result of injuries received whilst answering a rush call on the ambu-

The ambulance struck a car, which had failed to stop when the signal was given, and Dr. Halpenny was hymns were then sung before "Cap." thrown from his seat, sustaining frac- appeared with the refreshments. As tures of h's legs and a laceration of

It was fcared at first that he would have to suffer an amputation of one leg, but he is now reported as progressing favourably, and hopes

SUNDAY "SING" AT THE HALL

The usual Sunday night "Sing" was held last night in the Hall.

"Hip" Henderson was the speaker of he evening ,and addressed the meeting with a few timely words. Several usual, these were thoroughly enjoyed

the "Sing" closed with "God Save the King." It was announced that a mixed sing.

held that this will not have to be to which the co-eds will be invited, mission into college. Besides, it is no would be held in the near future.

R. V. C. NOTES.

There will be a basketball game toy between the Seniors and Freshies 3.10 sharp. Note the hour, and ome out to root. Senior line-up:

Homes: Eleanor Hay and Ruth Goodwin. Centre-Cameron Hay. Wings: Frances Greer and Elsie Du-

There will be an important meeting of the Undergraduate Society to-morrow in the Common Room, at one O is to be transacted. o'clock. Purpose: To discuss in what way the College can aid in the Victory Loan Campaign. As a quorum is

necessary, it is urged that every un-

dergraduate attend.

H. C. Cassidy, '20.

C. W. Kilgour, '18.

D. Rothschild, '19.

J. W. Smith, '22.

8. G. Elliot, '22.

R. J. Clark, '19.

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A. D. McGibbon, '19.

H. R. Cromwell, '20.

G. H. Phillimore, '21.

A. Davis, '19.

All R. V. C. students who wish to watch the Victory Loan Parade today between the Seniors and Freshies the College, and thereby show their sympathy as a unit with the undertaking of the Campaign Committee. Pupils of the following Montreal schools have been asked to share the veranda and steps of the college for obtaining a good view of the parade: The Montreal High School, Trafalgar Institute. Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, and Miss Gasgoine's School. R. V. C. students are all asked to help in every way possible to render their visitors comfortable and to show that they are indeed welcome. A number of girls have volunteered to be near the entrance to see enough seats, etc., are provided for these other teachers and students, but it is hoped that many more R.V.C. Then, too, the streets and houses of

Since the war began the Students' opinion of many people, versity of Toronto has been very acin organizing the students for patriotic work. The University Bat- standing, which an Arts course is emtery known as the 67th Battery. The few years we spend at college are probably the most im- C.F.A., and the Overseas Training

all Montreal will be decorated, Shall

we not try to render the appearance

of our college as festive as possible

with flags and college banners?

indirectly the results of its efforts. Financially the Council has raised not to give ear to the half-baked opinfunds for Belgian and Serbian relief work, and supported the work of the kind of thing which Rolnuj describes taking an active part in war work is buting money for supplies. Last year ment as a record of the University tongue than brains. Obviously the the service. It is described as an acservice on the Western Front and are compelled to answer that it would the field artillery number 16. pital Supply Association, which is en-The remaining \$3,000 goes to the equipment funds of the University Battery

The Council is producing a second Supplement this year and hopes for which number two hundred and fifty have been killed.

the Daily recently concerning Arts students. Though the author, Roinuj. expressed some opinions which are no he made some statements with which the writer of this article would like At the outset, Roinuj falls into the

an educated man of the present day

He then goes on to compare the

student. From what he says on this the business clerk. Now Roinuj would sess the live interest he attributes to a considerable number of them. He have that live interest in current selected the most intelligent of one class, and has compared them with In these days of free libraries, and education, there could be only one re-

The writer of this present articl believes that he could select a dozen students in the Arts Faculty who could floor the same number of Roinut's fellow-clerks on any subject that might speak for any length of time on Sinn Feinnism, or the Bi-lingual question The writer of this article believes that Roinuj, given a week's time, could not find a handful of men, in all the business houses on St. James street, who had ever heard of Jeremy Bentham. To remedy the evils, which Roinu deplores, he would make the entrance age eighteen instead of sixteen, as at present. He believes that the candidate for matriculation would pass his entrance examination at the same age as now, but would spend the years elapsing before he could enter college in a serious study of his fellowmen, and in some occupation, "where he will come in contact with the

In the first place, the humble an thor of this article believes that the age of matriculation tends to become doubt true that the contact with the

world."

00000000000000 THIRD LECTURE DELIVERED BY DR. SYMONDS.

ARTS '19 MEETING.

There will be a meeting O of Arts '19, at 4.15 p.m., O on Tuesday, in the Smok- O O ing Room of the Arts O O Building. All members O are requested to attend, as O important business in con-O nection with the Annual

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RESEARCH DEFENDED AT ILLINOIS.

"Research is valuable as an end to tself, and also as a means to other ends." This was the explanation given in answer to the question, "What's the good of research?" by Prof. R. C. Tolman at the meeting of the Chem. Club

"Some things are valuable as ends in themselves and some are valuable as means to other ends. Money is useful because of what it can buy, and music, art, and poetry are useful because they satisfy a fundamental desire, but research is very useful for both of these reasons.

FOUND.

In the Old Medical Building, a set of prayer beads. Owner can have same on application to the Janitor of the Old Medical Building.

world, even if he did get it, which Rolnuj thinks desirable is, in the Administrative Council of the Uni- thing to be avoided until the youth has attained to maturer years, and has secured the wisdom and underinently suited to bestow.

Roinuj also loses signt of the fact that a considerable number of students come up to college to listen to ers, who are to be found there, and formal discourse for instruction. The debate, and the experience of monopolized by the students with more clubs which are found at our Univer-

In answer to Roinuj's question, place, empty lecture rooms.

(Continued from Page 1.)

this evolution through (a) The Rehs ion of Savages, which is very spasmodic. Religion plays a small part in the life of the savage. The occurrence of unusual phenomena such as ar earthquake or an eclipse are often required to bring him to a feeling of dependence. (b) The Religions of Primitive Culture. Religion in this state is still elementary - there are as yet no temples, priesthood, or creed The ancient Teutons, or some of the North American tribes might belong to this stage of development, (c) The Religions of Advanced Culture, where we have morality coming in, and the development of codes of religion and creeds. (d) Religions which emphasize the ideal of the co-extension of religion with life. This is by far the most important stage, and involves a high ideal of life.

From this it follows that (1) Religion does develop. (2) That Religion is not a diminishing, but an increasing force in life. The fact that Religion is evolutionary makes the ruth of Religion all the greater. Anything that grows cannot be a thing of felusion— delusions may accompany change, but, they can be purged out by degrees. Moreover, religion is not a waning force, but an increasing force-it is well for us, therefore, to extend our efforts to this cause.

We need not of necessity conclude that because Christianity is constant ly undergoing change that it wil eventually be succeeded by some higher Faith. The course of Evolution is not to be imagined as a growth of chain into new links-use rather the metaphor of a tree and its branches. Maintaining the figure, just as animals have been through a series o branches in the course of evolution, so with Christianity. Beginning with the great Hebrew branch, through the Old Testament, it terminated in the flower of Christ.

There is much we have not realied in Christianity yet- peace, for example Christianity must be adapted to new changes and environment, which is very difficult. Of course, Chrisianity may be exhausted, and a higher form of Religion evolved, but for me, said Dr. Symonds, "Christianity is not so much a separate Religion us the Crown and Flower of them all.'

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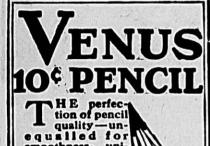
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Lt.-Col. T. C. Irving, D. S. O., Recently Killed dianism as represented by his uncle, Henri Bourassa." While on Active Service. Major McTaggart, Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, of Sci. '15, Reported Wounded. Capt. George W. Chilliwack, B.C. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene Leila, to Lt. William Percy Bunt, Arts Sci. 15, Reported Wounded While in Pursuit of Shearer, Sci. '07, Wounded While in Pursuit of Shearer, Sci. '07, Wounded While in Pursuit of Serving in France. Mr. Bunt was a

Lt.-Col. T. C. Irving, D.S.O.

The death of Lieut.-Col. T. C. Irving, Jr., D.S.O., past student, he having been killed while "carrying on" in France the other day, was received with deep regret by a large body of Canadians. Lt.-Col. Irving was one is at Carlton Avenue, Westmount. of the most popular club and business men in Toronto. The eldest son of T. C. Irving, "Tommy" Irving, Jr. was born in Toronto in 1879. He chose his course at Toronto and McGill Uni-

chief assistant, and was identified Lieut, Stephen comes from Ottawa, particularly with the development of the Helen Mine and the building of the Algoma Central Railway, which now forms part of the Lake Superior Corporation. Latterly he was vicepresident of Robt. W. Hunt and Co.,

Lt.-Col. Irving's military career dates back to 1908, when he received a commission in the 2nd Field Co., acted as 2nd in command in the company.

About August 1st, 1914, he appreciated the fact that there would shortly be a necessity for overseas troops, and it was largely through his efforts that, before Britain declared war, over 100 men of the 2nd Field Company had been interviewed and Flying Corps. had stated their willingness to serve overseas should the occasion arise. Capt. Irving's name headed this list, and from that date his whole energy was devoted to recruiting and trainng men for service in his old com-

For the first few days in Valcarwhich left Capt. Irving second in command.

With this rank he proceeded with the company to England and carried on there during that arduous period of an injury, was forced to remain he was devoted. behind, which left Captain Irving in command of the company. Through the period at Fleurbaix and all through he second battle of Ypres, until Major Lindsay rejoined just before Festubert, Capt. Irving was commanding Later, after the company had moved up to Romarin, Major Lindsay was made a Lt.-Colonel, commanding the First Canadian Divisional Engineers. Captain Irving got his Majority and the command again of the 2nd Field Company, Canadian Engineers.

On many occasions during this period Major Irving carried on under con-R., McGill Daily Advertising Office, the respect of all his officers and men to such an extent that they would have gone anywhere with him and is a daze for four days following, but sociation. carried on as though nothing had happened.

looking after trenches in front of Mes- festation of enthusiasm. In the fall of 1916 he was made a of 4-0. Lt.-Colonel, received the D.S.O., and On Wednesday evening the Histori-

Major G. D. Powis.

Major Gordon Douglas Powis, Sci. Canadians, has been killed in action terspersed with music. in the recent fighting, according to a overseas last year. He was employed by the Canadian Westinghouse Company, Calgary on enlistment, A widow

Major W. B. McTaggart.

Major W. B. McTaggart, Sci. '15, of Field Artillery and has since been three times wounded.

Lieut. G. H. Fletcher.

Lieut. Gilbert Hyndman Fletcher, theories of Norman Angell. McGill men as 'Phinny' Fletcher, is the Students' Council from the varireported wounded. Lieut, Fletcher ous faculties were handed in on real Presbyterian College when he en- ed their representatives by acclamalisted in 1916 in the 148th Battalion as tion. a private. When the 148th arrived in A meeting of the Students' Council The following men are requested to England he was promoted to the com- was held Friday evening, at which a turn out at 3.15 Tuesday, the 20th, missioned ranks, and after training in surplus of funds (above working re- in uniform, for the Medical Football the Canadian Military School, was quirements) of \$5,000, was reported, team picture. The picture will be drafted to another battalion in France. and a recommendation made that this taken at the Stadium, and it is neces-

Captain G. W. Shearer. Captain George W. Shearer, Sci. '07, to-day.

of the Canadian Field Artillery, wno was recently slightly wounded, enabled to remain on duty with his battery, took his M.Sc. degree at Mc-'05, who went overseas in command Gill. and was practising his profesof a battalion of Canadian Mounted Rifles, has been gazetted to the comsion as an electrical engineer in Montreal previous to enlistment. His home

Lieut. John A. Stephen.

Lieut. John A. Stephen, past stuengineering as a profession, and took dent, of the Services, reported wounded in the recent fighting enlisted oriversities. At Toronto University he ginally with a Western Infantry bat- has, on that command being broken took a keen interest in sport, and was talion, and after transferring to the up, been appointed to the command manager of the third Rugby team in Effgineers, won his commission. He of the I.O.D.E. Hospital in London. has been in France with the Railway In business life he was originally Troops, for an extended period, and been appointed to the command of associated with F. H. Clergue as last spring was accidentally wounded.

> According to press advices from England, Colonel H. S. Birkett, C.B., Med. '86, has been forced to relinquish major while specially employed. the command of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), through ill- magazine of a field ambulance somehealth. He is now in England about where in France, contains an appreto undergo an operation for an internal complaint.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Macpher-Canadian Engineers the old Univer- son, Montreal announce the engage- adder Guards who has recently been sity of Toronto Engineers. About ment of their daughter, Helen, to 1911 he was promoted to Captain and Captain F. E. Gendron, Sci. '15, of the ticular unit. It says: "Lieut.-Col. A. Reyal Canadian Engineers, Quebec, Lorne C. Gilday, possessing a fine marriage to take place shortly. the marriage to take place shortly.

> ing Corps. Captain P. A. Landry, Sci. '03, has been gazetted an adjutant to the Royal

onded for service with the Royal Fly-

Lieut. W. J. Rutherford. Sci. '17. is gazetted flight commander and temporary captain in the Royal Flying Corps.

The London Times pays a warm tribute to Major Talbot M. Papineau, full assurance of our united support Arts '04, Law '10, and says he had in everything that conduces to the indone sterling service throughout the creased reputation of the unit. Lieutier, Capt. Irving was in command of war not only at the front, where he the 2nd Field Company, and Major proved himself an invaluable afficer, keen interest in his command, and Lindsay was Officer Commanding the but as a saining example of French-spares no effort to assist them in all Divisional Engineers. General Hughes Canadian patriotism, under unusually they do. He encourages their sports put Lt.-Col. Armstrong in as Officer difficult conditions. "Canada has suf- and their theatricals in a way that Commanding the 2nd Field Company, fered no more serious loss to her makes the boys feel glad, with the political future.'

In a lengthy obituary notice The Times emphasizes the fact that although pressed more than once to re-Montgomery and ary, 1915, Major Lindsay, by reason fought throughout 1917, and to whom front.

"Major Papineau was not an Imperialist in the ordinary sense. He was first and foremost a Canadian, and utterly opposed to little Cana-

THE WEEK IN REVIEW.

The final plans for the Y.M.C.A. Financial Campaign were formulated Monday evening, when the various be a candidate for parliamentary honteams gathered at a supper held in ors at the coming election. Dr. Mac-Strathcona Hall. Dean Adams, of the phail's early home was in Prince Edcommission. Can be handled in ditions under which the average officer spare time. Apply in writing to Box would have broken down. He held spoke in his capacity as chairman of work a prominent place in the has

On Tuesday the Y.M.C.A. Finanhave done anything for him at his cial Campaign opened, each class in slightest wish. On one occasion a all faculties being thoroughly canshell burst beside him and he was vassed by representatives of the As-

The first rehearsal of the Glee Club was held in the Union Tuesday even-He remained in command of the ing. An excellent attendance was secompany during those very strenuous cured, and the occasion was characnine months when the company was terized by a most encouraging mani-

sines, then later when the company In a well-contested water polo game moved back to the Ypres salient, and between McGill and M.S.C., on Tues-

given command of the 4th Divisional cal Club held its second meeting this Brighton, was united in marriage to Inksetter, in which appointment ne discussion was Plato's "Republic," and was at the time he was killed. Lt.- a very interesting and instructive pa-Col. Irving met his death by a shell per was read by H. A. Aylen, '19. tel. About a hundred were present, graduation took out a commission in The evening was passed in after-din- way to England in 1915, secured a and a most enjoyable time was spent. '10, who went overseas with the 63rd ner speaking, and toast-making, in-

It was definitely announced late casualty list. Major Powis en- Thursday that all Medical Students vice on condition that certain requirements were complied with, the principle one of which is that the academic examinations be passed satsfactorily.

On Friday evening the first meetng of the Literary and Debating So- prisoner by the Bulgarians, being latclety took place in Strathcona Hall, er released. the Canadian Field Artillery, reported It was the occasion for a debate upon wounded, is a native of St. Mary's, the subject of 'Food Control," Many Ont. A graduate of the Royal Mili- members of the society were present, tary College, Kingston, he enlisted in and as the opening meeting of the 1914 as a subaltern in a battery of season, the event was a decided success.

> first meeting of the re-organized Eco-nomics Club. A paper was read by B. Joseph, the subject being the war the rank of acting captain.

Arts '11, known to hundreds of recent | Nominations for representatives to was pur. , a course at the Mont- Friday. Arts, Science, and Law elect-

Licut. Fletcher was connected with various student undertakings at the University. His home is in Melbourne, Ont.

Captain G. W. Shearer.

Surplus be placed in government securities. A request from the University that the light may be good.

Pitts, Fleck, Fawcett, McCullough, Greenwood, Walters, Morse, Behand of the University of the the Victory Loan Parade to be held rigan, Tuohy, Taylor, Gilhooley and

student for the Methodist ministry when he enlisted with the 148th Battalion, transferring later to the Royal Flying Corps. Miss Knight is a nabut tive of British Columbia. Lieut.-Colonel Elton I. Leonard, Sci.

> mand of the Canadian Light Horse. Lieut. W. S. Cole, Sci. '17, has been transferred from the Canadian Infantry to the Canadian Engineers. He was originally with the Engineers. Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. Robert son, Med. '85, who was Medical Officer of the Canadians at Hastings. Colonel C. F. Wylde, Med. '88, has No. 10 Canadian General Hospital at

Brighton. Capt. S. C. Richards, Vet. '96, of the Canadian Army Veterinary Corps, has been promoted to the rank of

A copy of "The Sling," the bright ciutive article on Lieut.-Col. A. Lorne C. Gilday, Arts '98, Med. '00, formerly medical officer of the 87th Batt. Grenadier Guards, who has recently been Lieut. T. C. Creaghan, Sci. '16 of matters pertaining to the work of op-the Canadian Infantry, has been secand physician of reputed ability, with geniality combined with a sternness which is better understood on closer acquaintance, and a sense of humor that is contagious. Though new to the command, we extend to him a cordial welcome and can assure him of the same fidelity and unqualified support given to his predecessor. We entertain no doubt but that he will follow up the good work, and we give tenant-Col. Gilday has manifested 9. result that, when faced with the 'big work,' they are there."

Major J. S. Jenkins, D.S.O., Med. 12. has been promoted to the rank of turn to the staff of the Canadian lieutenant-colonel in the C.A.M.C. on Salisbury Plain. Just before the company moved to France in Februremain with his men with whom he in London, after long service at the

Donald deC. Ross-Ross, Sci. '17, is serving in the Canadian Navy on the patrol ship Hochelaga. Lieut. E. H. Paisley Sci. '16, who

nas been with the 64th Battery at Guelph, Ont., since the breaking-up of Camp Petawawa, has decided to go overseas as a gunner, since he has not been selected to accompany the next draft of his battery overseas. Dr. Andrew Macphail, Arts '88, Med.

spoke in his capacity as chairman of the Advisory Board of the McGill Y. won a prominent place in his profes-sion. At the beginning of the war he volunteered for service in the Army Medical Corps, and for nearly three years has been on hospital work in Great Britain and France, from which latter country he has just returned. The marriage was solemnized at the Holy Name Church, Manchester, Eng., on October 20, of Vera, second daugher of Dr. and Mrs. Ziani de Ferranti of Baslow and Manchester, to Lieut. William Erling Ord, Med. '16, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, Croix de Guerre, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Craven Robert Ord, Weston, Ont. On October 23, at the Congregational Church, New Brighton England, Dorothy May, youngest daughter of Captain Sidney Arthur Ord, Sci. '16. of the Royal Engineers, brother of the former. Lieut, W. E. Ord went overcommission in the Royal Engineers Signals, and was in the fighting at

Gallipoli. At Trinity Church, St. John, N.B., recently, a farewell reception was tendered Dr. Katherine Travis, Arts '95, who is leaving shortly for Honan China, to take up work as a medical missionary. Dr. Travis was a volunteer worker in a hospital in Serbia early in the war, and was taken

Lieut.-Colonel H. M. Jacques, D.S.O., Med. '94, has been promoted Assistant Director of Medical Services, and promoted to the rank of colonel.

Major T. A. Lomer Arts '04, Med. 06, is appointed Assistant Director of Lieut. E. G. T. Penny, M.C., Arts '07, Law '10, has been promoted to

Capt. W. F. McConnell, Arts '14, of the Canadian Chaplain Services, has been promoted to the rank of major.

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League, 2 Lorries 29.—Superfluity Shop Float 31.—Allied Float and Marchers

32.—Orphans and Ladies, 4 Lorries. 33.—Food Economy Float and

35.—Armoured Car. 36.—American Women's Club. 2

Forget-me-nots. 38.—Housewives' League Float. 39.-Women's Emergency Corps 40.—Educational (Ladies) 1200 41.-Munitions Float.

42.—Canadian Manufacturers' Association 43.—Society of Architects 44.-Business Men's League ..

45.—Institut des Comptables et Auditors 46.-Association de Notaires... 47.-Armored Car. 48.—Wholesale Dry Goods As-

50.-Protestant Clergy Marchers

55.-Armored Car.

56.—Publicity Association 57.—St. Denis Club 58.—Kiwanis 59.—Automobile Club 60.—Canadian Good Roads Association 61.-Food Float

62.-Johnny Canuck and Dog. 63.—Schools (W. I. Taylor) .. 64.—Laval University 100 65.-Montreal Fire Brigade. 66.—McGill University 67.—L'Ecole Polytechnic

68.-Westmount Fire Brigade. 69.-Knights of Columbus 70.-Royal Arcanum 71.-Independent Order of For-72.—Maisonneuve Fire Depart-

73.—Ancient Order of Foresters 74.—Can. Order of Foresters.. 75.-Knights of Pythias 76.—Float Natural Resources

(Log Cabin) 77.-Knights of Maccabees 78.—Loyal Orange Order 79.—Outremont Fire Brigade, 80. Sons of England 81.—Lancastrians 82.-Aston under Lyne 83.-Verdun Fire Department.

84.-Jersey (Channel Island) .. 85.-St. David's Welsh Society (4 Auto Floats) 86.-St. George's 1 Float, and Marchers 87.-St. Andrew's Society

88-Caledonians (two cars-one horse) Marchers 90-Union Nationale Francais.. .-St. Lambert Fire Brigade.

94.-Young Men's Hebrew Association 95.-Monteflore Club, one float and Marchers 96.—Salvation Army (one float, one motor ambulance, two bands) 200

97.-M.A.A.A. Float. 98.—Nationale A. A. Float. 99.-Y.M.C.A., one Float and Marchers 100 .- Canadian Boy Foresters .. 101 .-- Boy Scouts.

102.—British Tank 103 .- C. P. R. L'ocomotive and Marchers. 104.-- Dominion Express Float and Marchers 105.-Transportation Float, G. T. R. 107.—Canada Steamships Float ..

108 .-- Naval Gunners, Float and Marchers 109.—Shipping Federation (three Floats) Institute one 110 .-- Sailors' Float

111.-C.P.R. Amateur A.A., one Float .. Float (Water-112.-Industrial Rubber Co., one

113.—Canadian Float and Marchers 114.—Santa Claus Float. 115.—Godfrey Phillips' Float. 116.-Montreal L. H. and P. Co.'s Float.

117.-Montreal

(one Patrol Buggy) -Lowney's Float. 119.—Overseas Float. 120.—New Empire Theatre Float. 121.—Theatre Francais Float. 122.—His Majesty's Theatre Float. 23.—Orpheum Theatre Float. 24.—Gayety Theatre Float. The men will meet at 9.30 in the

following locations: Section 8-13-Victoria Square to Bleury on Craig. 14-21-Bleury to St. George of 22-40-St. George to Chenneville o

41-65—Chenneville to Place d'Arme Hill, on Craig. 66-79-Place d'Armes Hill to St. Lawrence, on Craig. 80-92-Craig to Vitre street or

93-101-Craig to Vitre street on St Urbain. 102-107-Craig to Vitre street, or 108-112-Craig to Vitre street on Chenneville. 113-116-Craig to Vitre street on

117-120-Craig to Vitre street on Hermine. 121-124 to Lagauchetiere street on St. Alexander. The ladies gather as follows:

22-23-Between Mountain and Cres-26-28-Between Bishop and Mac

29-31-Between Mackay and Guy 32-34-Between Guy and St. Mat-35-37-Between St. Matthew and 38-39—Between St. Mark and

Closse, 40-Between Crescent and Bishop on south side of Sherbrooke.

OFFICER RETURNED FROM

Lieut. Shirley G, Yuille arrived back in Montreal on Friday last having been sent back to the instructional staff in Canada. Lieut. Yuille was hadly wounded about the middle of 1916, and was sent home to Canada on sick leave. After convalescing here he returned to England in April, 1917, but on arrival was declared medically unfit, and attached to the Reserve Battalion at Shorncliffe as Intelligence Officer and Crown Prosecutor. In the latter capacity he gained a great deal of experience, and had some most interesting cases, including bigamy. Lieut. Yuille was successful in every case he undertook. He states that conditions in England are very fair, but that the population, although certain of the final outcome of the war, are at the present time very pessimistic owing to the Russian and Italian situations.

Lieut. Yuille admitted that before leaving for England in April last he had joined the ranks of the benedicts. He expects to complete his course in the Law Faculty next session.

SECOND WIND.

How many really know by experience of the existence of such a thing Do you? It has not yet been discovered even by psychologists, I believe just what the cause of this phenomenon is. But nevertheless it exists. as many people will testify. The physical laborer will assert that often, very often indeed, when he is "just all in," some change takes place with in him, if he perseveres in his work, and his muscles receive a fresh supply of energy, his weariness is forgotten. So, too, with the man who lives by intellect. At a certain critical period when his brain seems quite fagged out, and he is thinking longingly of the comfort of relaxation, which some unfinished task forbids however -if he continues at his work unflinchingly, his brain will gradually become clearer and more powerful, perhaps; than it was even during his "first wind."

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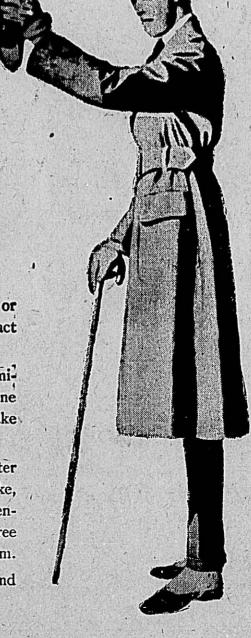
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